

EXHIBIT NO. 6DATE 3-11-11BILL NO. HB 354

~~Kalin, Linda~~
From: Oriental Secrets [nwmmrx@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, March 09, 2011 4:34 PM
To: ~~Kalin, Linda~~
Subject: HB 354

Hello

My name is Scott Hineman and I am a CO survivor. I live in Kalispell and I hope many of you remember the story of Ian Hineman who died December 21, 2008.

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I went out to the guest house and found Ian and was overcome myself trying to revive him. Not had it been for a 911 call I would not be here. Looking at the statement about Ian you can pick out he died as he slept. A must reason to have protection as our family sleeps.

A tragic accident? The answer is detectors, without them we welcome tragic accidents!

No one would have predicted? With strict laws we CAN predict we save lives.

The Governor signed a moderate Bill protecting Montana's right against this silent killer. The Bill was signed in front of Debby Barrett Joan Grogan and myself Scott J. Hineman.

I came and poured my heart out about the death of my son and the timing of awareness about this poison. We can see more than our share of carbon monoxide death in every daily news. The number one poison killer.

Here in Kalispell we started "Ian's Challenge" with discounts on carbon monoxide detectors and PSA's on television. "Ian's Challenge" is a challenge to arm every home with carbon and smoke detectors.

Do not pass this Bill. This Bill does not consider the many lives it will effect, unfortunately it appears to be cost cutter. A cost cutter that will cost someone else their son's or family. Please use what happened here in Kalispell as an example.(Google "Ian's Challenge")

Scott J. Hineman
Kalispell

Ian's Challenge



Ian Hineman
October 31, 1991
December 21, 2008

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The family and friends of Ian Hineman challenge you to make sure you have a Carbon Monoxide Detector properly installed in your home to protect your family.

We have started **Ian's Challenge** in cooperation with local vendors listed below. Take this flyer to any of the stores below and you will receive a 10 percent discount to purchase a Carbon Monoxide Detector... accepting Ian's challenge.

Contact number 885-5772 (expires 3/31/08)

Limit three per household.



For information about Carbon Monoxide Safety logon on to:

www.cosafety.org

From: Oriental Secrets [nwmmrx@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, March 09, 2011 10:05 PM
To: ~~Koim, Linda~~
Subject: Fw: Arrow page of Ian
Attachments: page 8 feature.pdf

Please distribute these couple of flyer's and such for what we really face if stronger carbon monoxide laws are not enacted. I thank you all for having the access to speak when I am home under cancer therapy. Thursday is my Chemo day.

This Bill puts us back to the twentieth century , we must move forward. Everyone heard of a strange story concerning carbon monoxide. Even when a dwelling is fully electric people due anything to keep warm in a panic. A small price to pay to alert anyone to a silent killer like carbon monoxide. I was overcome before ten minutes, my body was numb and I was unable to move from the hips down. Being downstairs I had minutes left.

What if this new guest house required smoke and carbon monoxide detectors by the state and general contractor as a prescribed LAW. Ian Hineman would be alive.

Scott J. Hineman

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Feature

Ian Hineman: A Friend Leaves but His Memory Stays

Molly Evans
SENIOR STAFF

It's hard to put in words the feelings you go through when experiencing the loss of someone close to you. The saying "You don't know what you have till it's gone," never seemed more true. Life is full of mistakes that we learn from and move on from. But what happens when a mistake happens and we don't want to learn from it? When something like that happens all you want to do is turn back time and change it and pretend it never occurred in the first place.

Dec. 21, 2008 junior Ian Scott Hineman died of carbon monoxide poisoning while sleeping in his pool house. Though Ian is gone, he most certainly will never be forgotten.

I have met a lot of characters through traveling and through high school itself and I can only think of one person who would fit the description "one-of-a-kind," and that was Ian. He was the only person who could make the most awkward of situations fun and laughable. He could be dead serious one second then turn a 180 and be cracking jokes left and right. The sense of

humor Ian had was one that could make even the stiffest of people smile.

When my mind wanders to Ian, I think of a great golfer who just loved going out on the green. I see the "Most Dedicated" plaque he had hanging on one of the walls in the pool house. I see Friday nights spent in his pool house, watching him, Taylor, Odin and Ricky duke it out on the pool table. You were always in for a treat when watching the boys play pool. The hilarious expressions alone could make you laugh out loud, but maybe the best part was seeing Ian make that shot you thought would be impossible to achieve. Then you remembered you were watching Ian, and he was a pro at pool. I remember one night we were all at Greg Seaman's house and I was playing a game of pool with another friend and Ian just sat and watched. I, of course, can't play worth beans and he showed me not only how to hold the pool stick but how to line it up with the ball itself. I missed and he laughed, asking how in the world I missed it. He and Taylor continued to help me and, as usual, he showed what a great guy he was.

If everyone wasn't upstairs in the pool house, playing pool or just sitting on the couch joking around, we all were downstairs in the theater room watching one of the over a thousand movies he owned. You name a movie title and not only would Ian have it but he would tell you if it's worth watching or not. The entertainment didn't stop there. If you were one of the girls, you got front-row seats to the crazy wrestling match the boys would always have. They could be wrestling over anything, be it serious or just trying to have some tic-tacs. You never wanted to miss a second of it.

Ian had friends from all groups of people. I have never seen anyone like Ian who could

find common ground with so many people, and it just made me admire him all the more.

I know for a fact that Ian touched many lives here at Flathead. How could he not? His sense of humor is unforgettable and his random acts of crazy are just what made him, him.

Ian's friends remember him for his kindness and his sense of humor.

His rants were amazing; he put so much emotion into them and hand gestures that even though he was 100% serious about the subject he was talking about you couldn't help but smile or start ranting along with him because you felt the same exact way.

I still don't understand why you're not with us anymore, Ian. It feels wrong to hang out with "the group" and not have you there. It's hard to talk about times past with people and realize that we can no longer have any more memories to talk about later that include. It's hard to be strong when you lose someone as amazing as you, someone who could answer any question about the later *Seinfeld*, someone who could quote word-for-word the lines from the cult classic *Pulp Fiction*.

I remember when Ian dressed up like Samuel L. Jackson's character Jules for Halloween. He was all decked out in a suit and had an afro and darker makeup all over his face. The "preacher" picture is one of my favorites. And that's what it was like, we wouldn't really do anything special, but we all had something to say and it always made for an exciting night. Ian was the most vocal with his ideas and views.

From the talks he would have with Taylor, you just had to shake your head and laugh. Hot tubbing was too much fun, with both the snow fights and splash wars, and Greg going to great lengths to be able to go in the hot tub. The Friday before Ian left us we all went to his house to go on the snowmobile and four-wheeler. It was so much



Ian loved golf, and a scholarship fund for the FHS Golf Team has been set up in his memory.

fun, I still can feel the excitement of when Taylor and I tipped over on your snowmobile and we slid a few feet. Then there was Odin going off the jumps and "catching" extreme air. I also remember when Ian made fun of me because I couldn't drive the four-wheeler and got it stuck within ten seconds of having Ricky start it for me. It was okay; Ian got it stuck soon after me.

Dec. 21 started out like any other Sunday morning, just waiting to pass the time till we were all due to head up to Ricky's house to sled. Around 11 a.m. I got the call that changed our lives. Within an hour or less we were at the hospital. Life had never seemed so fragile that it had at that moment in time. The idea of ever forgetting Ian is impossible.

One way to always keep Ian in our hearts and minds is to be a part of Ian's Challenge. Flyers are available at the school office, when receiving this flyer you have the chance to buy a Carbon Monoxide Detector and get a 10% discount off it at these fine retailers: Western Building Center, Lowes, Cardinal True Value and Home Depot. There is a limit of three detectors per household, and this offer ends March 31, 2009. So take Ian's Challenge and buy a Carbon Monoxide Detector.

You are missed, Ian, by so many people, everyone that really knew you, knew you were going to go far in life. Maybe this wasn't what we expected, but you are definitely going to do some good, wherever you are now. There's no doubt about that.

From: lloyd woods [lmwood@bresnan.net]
Sent: Tuesday, March 08, 2011 2:06 PM
To: Keim, Linda
Subject: Re: HB 354

I am endorsing the following letter below. I want HB 354 stopped. I nearly lost my grandson and his family. For the dollars of around \$125.00 this entire family would not have endured thousands of dollars in medical bills along with their furnace being not adequate. Please everyone pass this along. My grandson is Andy Molenda, his wife is Cassie and the two children are Tysun and Kaitlynn. The \$125.00 per unit is a small price to pay in regards to four lives plus their two friends. Maureen Wood

On Tue, 08 Mar 2011 12:23:05 -0700

3D Harold & Joan Grogan <3ddillon@bmt.net> wrote:

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> Joan Grogan
> Dillon, Montana

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From: Kathi Holt [kathimolenda@bresnan.net]
Sent: Tuesday, March 08, 2011 12:54 PM
To: 3D Harold & Joan Grogan; Keim, Linda
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It was actually May 2008. Kaitlynn ended up being born 2 weeks early in September and Guy was born in December. Not sure if the date is really that important of detail or not.

Kathi

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Dillon, Montana